

The Daily Universe



Smoke billows from Geneva Works, north of Orem. The plant's pollution control has been criticized.

Geneva steel plant pollution reported deficient in abatement

Steel's Geneva Works, west of Orem, shows the greatest deterioration in abatement among a large U.S. steel mills over the past year, according to a report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The report, a nonpartisan organization, a nonprofit organization, reported 47 mills. Monday it reported which updated a 1973 pollution abatement performance index for steel mills across the nation. It used an original rating to judge each mill's performance and environmental record. The U.S. Steel commented that its steel industry as a whole has improved control on six of the seven pollutants, the study put "many mills have stepped up sharply." Geneva Works U.S. Steel Cuyahoga Plant in Cleveland was listed as the worst of the mills.

At Geneva Works, particulate emissions dropped from 71 to 65 tons in performance rating, and sulfur dioxide from 74.2 to 52.3 points. In decrease in pollutant discharges, these mills had actually increased, the report noted.

The council also claimed officials in the Utah State Division of Health showed a "curious lack of vigor in the enforcement efforts... toward this mill."

State officials denied they are soft on pollution. Marty Teitel of the council mentioned that "of all the state agencies we contacted in the study, Utah ones were the only ones who referred us to the steel company for information. They wouldn't give us the information until they checked with U.S. Steel."

Teitel said pollution abatement is "directly related to the amount of enforcement pressure of the state and citizenry. There is minimal citizenization pressure in Utah, and Utah's pollution control agency is one of the most ineffectual in the country."

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Water pollution is another big problem area, the survey reported. "From 1972 to 1976 all the water pollutants at Geneva increased tenfold," Teitel said. "This made Geneva Works the most environmentally deteriorated of all the plants we surveyed."

In response to the report, U.S. Steel spokesman Jack Bollow said he'd not yet studied the report, but "it's my understanding from what I've read and what the state has told us that the data base and methodology of the study is inaccurate and faulty."

Al Rickers, director of the Bureau of Air Quality, said the report failed to use 1976 figures, and the figures were updated by two years.

The figures for tons of particulates emitted in 1970 were listed under 1972 in the report. As a result, the 1976 figure was actually 1974, and 1976 was omitted entirely.

The 1976 particulate emissions (5,357 tons) were lower than those of 1970 — 5,465 tons. Between these years emissions were higher, peaking at 6,557 tons in 1974 when "coal usage increased dramatically in use as the backup for natural gas," Rickers said.

In response to a question concerning Geneva's compliance with state regulations on air pollution, Rickers said, "They comply with portions of the regulations, not at all times, but at some times. I guess that means they don't comply. Visible emissions from their coke ovens and powerhouses are terrible. But they're using the best technology which has been tested."

He said U.S. Steel is conducting research on anti-pollution equipment for coke.

Rickers protested Teitel's claims that Utah's pollution control agency was ineffectual. "I don't think he's qualified to make that kind of statement. If he'd look at our last year, he'd see that we're really going. He can't look only at U.S. Steel and then make that accusation."

He also stated the agency did not have a policy of withholding information.

(Cont. on p.3)

SR to temporarily halt underground nuclear tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union, in a surprise move, Tuesday to join with the United States and Britain in a suspension of underground nuclear weapons tests for an unspecified period.

The prohibition of all nuclear tests would be a major step toward lessening the threat of war and deepening détente.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly that the Soviet Union was ready to join a comprehensive agreement, including exploration for such peaceful purposes as river diversions, are scheduled for Geneva next week.

U.S. officials were not notified in advance of the Soviet gesture. To them it appeared to represent a serious intent to complete a weapons test ban.

Beyond that, the Russians did not condition their offer to reach an agreement on compliance by China and France, the two other major nuclear powers. The past Moscow has said a testing agreement must have global application in order to be meaningful.

The only way to keep up with the overflow of court case information" and predicts the Utah Supreme Court will purchase one in the near future.

Ferrero said there is only one Lexis console in the Law School Library and to his knowledge, it is the only one in the state. "This is most likely because the Law School has special arrangements to pay for the Lexis on a flat rate basis," Ferrero said.

"The flat rate fee is a lot cheaper because operating fees for the Lexis range from \$2 to \$3 a minute, costing a law firm \$75-100,000 a year, if the firm uses the Lexis as often as the Law School does," Ferrero said. Law School Librarian David A. Thomas said, "Even though installation of the Lexis is expensive, it's well worth the costs in terms of time saved in study and research."

Use of the Lexis is restricted to the Law School community because of the special flat rate granted to the Law School, Ferrero said. The contract prohibits use of the Lexis by any local court or law firm. However, Ferrero said the Institute of Public Accountants is allowed limited use.

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Airport project OK part of growth plan

By ALAN MANWILL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is preparing to spend nearly \$300,000 putting in water and sewer lines at the airport.

The project, one of a series of planned improvements, is necessary for future development of the airport, according to David F. Gunn, airport manager.

Gunn estimated the cost of the project at \$200,000 for the water line and \$80,000 for the sewer line. The Eckhardt Construction Co. of Salt Lake City will handle the construction. Officials hope to have the project completed by spring.

Water and sewer lines to the airport will also facilitate another city project, explained Gunn, who is also assistant director of the Community Development Department.

The city hopes to establish an industrial park near the airport. The park is still in the early planning stages, he said.

The city also wants to resurface the main runway and has estimated for an FAA grant to have the asphalted \$150,000 to \$200,000 cost.

During the past two years the city and private companies have added several new buildings, hangars, tie-downs, and new aviation equipment. Distance measuring equipment was recently purchased by the city for \$30,000. The equipment gives pilots their distance to the airport, ground speed, and estimated time of arrival.

The city has also leased land for the construction of 27 new hangars to be built by private companies.

Gunn said the airport improvements "will be beneficial to the entire community." He cited its importance to local businesses and industries and said "the airport now employs over 200 people."

Asked about the possibility of regular commercial flights to Provo, Gunn explained that in the past "it hasn't been profitable for the companies involved. It really hasn't been well supported."

Gunn said with the addition of more industry to the valley and the eventual opening of the Four Seasons ski resort, commercial service might allow discussion in the future of the feasibility of regular commercial flights.

Four aviation companies operate at the airport with a fifth company to begin operations soon.

The new company, Provo Aviation and Transportation Company Inc., was incorporated last July. General Manager Paul E. Pritchett expects to sign a lease for airport land with the city on Thursday.

The company will begin limited services within two weeks in temporary facilities. Permanent facilities will follow the completion of the water and sewer line construction.

Pritchett said his company will provide flight instruction, aircraft rentals, fuel sales, and other aviation services.

The four companies currently operating at the airport are Central Utah Aviation, Alpine Aviation, Mountain West Aviation and Rocky Mountain Helicopters.

Rocky Mountain Helicopters recently acquired the assets of Skychoppers, a Provo-based firm, and is now one of the nation's largest helicopter companies.

Senate seeks compromise on oil, gas prices

By VAL HOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators advocating deregulation of natural gas prices presented a compromise proposal Tuesday in an effort to break a stalemate that has sent the Senate into possible around-the-clock sessions.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., whose Finance Committee rejected Carter's tax on crude oil on Monday, stepped up efforts to find an oil-pricing compromise suitable to the administration, the oil industry and consumer groups.

Under the natural gas proposal, federal price controls would be lifted from newly produced gas but there would be a ceiling for two years to limit the price increase to consumers. The price increase would be equal to the price of an equivalent amount of home heating oil.

It was offered by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., who have been leading the Senate battle for an industry-supported plan to deregulate natural gas prices.

President Carter, who wants to continue federal price controls on gas, has indicated he would veto any legislation that lifts them. However, in several tests votes a majority of senators has gone on record against the Carter pricing plan.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, in a floor speech that appeared aimed at the President, warned Tuesday that "we're under no obligation to rubber stamp anything the President sends up here."

County will consider routes for proposed mass transit

He said \$5 million would be necessary to fund this proposal, with possible sources of revenue being a one-quarter of a cent sales tax increase, which would generate \$1 million per year, and an established fare of 25 cents per ride.

The second proposal would establish fixed bus routes in Provo and offer a limited service to the central bus line on State Street for Orem residents. This system would only require \$1 million in funding.

Dial-a-ride service for all of Orem and Provo is the third alternative.

The fourth alternative would include an express line connecting Orem City Hall, University Mall and the corner of 1230 North and University Avenue in Provo. Eight "loop routes" would feed into this express line from various locations in Orem and Provo.

John English of the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) collaborated with UVATS in drawing up the proposed route systems.

Johnson said the proposals are still "very rough," and added they must undergo "considerable refinement before we say to the public 'this is what we want you to use.'"

He also said UVATS is working closely with the National Council on Aging to study means of providing convenient service for the elderly. Special services for the physically handicapped and school children are also being studied.

Navajo chairman criticizes President for indifference

By CYNDEE ROYLE
Universe Staff Writer

The chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council told reporters Tuesday the Carter administration has shown an apathy toward Indian affairs that has not been shown by previous administrations.

"I don't think Carter has any Indian policies," Peter MacDonald remarked in a press conference in the KBYU studios.

MacDonald said throughout the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, Indian affairs were among top priorities.

"We have resources — coal, uranium, oil and water," MacDonald said, "and to have a president, his cabinet or his administration with no policy, this long after inauguration, really disturbs us because we believe he has a definite obligation and responsibility."

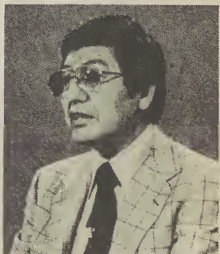
MacDonald explained he is "not necessarily angry" with the Carter administration, "just disappointed."

MacDonald, on campus for a Navajo higher education workshop, said he feels BYU is "the only college of its size that goes more than 100 percent to meet the needs of Indian students."

"It is my understanding the administration and faculty take more time to meet the needs of Indian students as a total person" than those at other universities of comparable size, MacDonald said.

During the conference, MacDonald expressed a concern that Indian reservations are not independent.

"I came to office with the idea that we should develop the Navajo Nation with our own hands, our own people and our own minds," he said.



Peter MacDonald... lauds Y program

According to MacDonald, many Indians are turning to a wage economy instead of managing and assuming the risk of their own businesses which would help them retain their heritage and traditions.

He said the opportunity is there for Indians to become independent, but it is not easy for them to accept employment which offers a set wage.

MacDonald blamed high unemployment and slow economic growth on reservations on the lack of Indian-owned industry there. He said he encourages the youth to "get out of the cycle of the eight-to-five wage economy and seriously consider sacrificing the first two or three years" in a private business.

MacDonald also discussed health conditions on Indian reservations and

(Cont. on p.2)

Utah judges visit Y law library

GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Justices of the Utah State Supreme Court visited the BYU Law Library Tuesday to observe the operation of the Lexis research computer.

School reference librarian Gerry said Utah Supreme Court Justices A. H. Ellett, Richard J. Maughan, Gordon R. Hall and the Court clerk Geoffrey J. came to the Law Library to observe the Lexis in action and to judge the Utah Supreme Court purchase one.

In a demonstration, a short film explained the use of the Lexis and the benefits it offers courts, law firms, and law libraries.

During the film, reference librarian Gerry Rovelski demonstrated how the Lexis research computer works. He showed how the Lexis locates actual court cases on a computer terminal.

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Utah State Supreme Court Justices A. H. Ellett, left, Richard J. Maughan and Gordon R. Hall, listen as Law School reference librarian Gerry Rovelski explains the operation of the Lexis research computer.

Author says life after death still matter of personal faith

By ALICE TATE
Universe Staff Writer

The question of life after death will remain a matter of faith, "but it is a faith that I have entirely, and I know that I will live when I die," Dr. Raymond Moody said in Tuesday's forum.

In the forum and a question-answer session later, Dr. Moody talked about the evidences there is life after death.

Society has come to reverse science as "the key to the ultimate truth," but scientific proof or evidence about life after death is impossible, Dr. Moody, author of "Life After Life," said.

After studying 50 documented near-death cases, Dr. Moody found 11 of the persons involved had similar experiences. "There are about 20 aspects that always seem to crop up in these stories," Dr. Moody said.

Usually the person will have an auditory sensation unlike anything on earth, after which the person usually describes being drawn through a narrow tunnel and is surprised to find himself at a point outside the body observing the surroundings, he explained.

Some people report hearing "heavenly music," Dr. Moody said, but the only description he had of the music was "it was not like rock n' roll."

Dr. Moody described a friend's story of how his spirit left his body while he was in the hospital. The friend found it difficult to find his own body again because they all looked much the same.

"People will tell me they were still in a body, but not a physical body," Dr. Moody said. When people

are in this "other body" they can walk through doors and are unable to grasp physical objects.

People experiencing this out-of-the-body state, such as in a hospital recovery room, often find they can understand what is being said by the doctors even before the doctors start to speak, yet they are unable to communicate with them.

During the question-answer session later, Dr. Moody told of Dr. George Ritchie, a friend, who said that while he was in a hospital he was declared dead by the doctor and was even being prepared for the morgue before they noticed he was alive.

Dr. Ritchie said during this time he experienced the usual humming noise and the trip through the dark tunnel after which he was given a "guided tour through several dimensions by Christ."

While in a separated state from his body, Dr. Ritchie saw a bar filled with alcoholics in "regular physical bodies." He reports spirits were hovering around the bar and were trying to grab a physical bottle of liquor but their hands would just pass right through the bottle.

Dr. Ritchie was impressed that the spirits from the other side could not progress because their "god" was still "living" here on earth. The spirits are right here among us but we cannot see them, he said, "because we are in these bodies and our attention is somehow blocked by something from this other realm."

When a person has a close call with death, he often reports meeting relatives or friends who were already dead. In one case a woman was told by a dead relative to go back because it was not her time



Universe photo by Scott Packer
Dr. Robert Moody, author of "Life After Life," speaks in Tuesday's forum.

to come, Dr. Moody said.

Dr. Moody said there is a lot of controversy as to what determines whether or not a person is dead. He said the usual EEG (brain wave) test is not always reliable, as one doctor found by attaching the instrument to a bowl of lime jelly.

According to the EEG report the jelly was emitting electrical impulses and could therefore be considered "alive."

Grand Central employees on strike over lost benefits

Striking Grand Central employees from Salt Lake County said they have grievances they are trying to work out with the company through their union representatives.

The company's Orem store is unaffected, but picketers were there Saturday to explain the union position.

Members of Meat Cutters Union Local 537 of the AFL-CIO walked

off the job in 10 Salt Lake area stores Sept. 1.

Only Salt Lake County employees are unionized, according to Lloyd Hayward, senior vice president of the Grand Central chain.

The Orem store is not affected by the strike, although picketers were on hand Saturday distributing flyers. Hayward said this was an "informational picket" only.

Asian consul to speak at Y

Ralph Moses, secretary-treasurer of Local 537, explained the strike is over non-wage issues of seniority and hour-cut base.

He said Grand Central has reduced many full-time jobs to no more than 10- to 18-hour-a-week jobs. By doing this, the company is not required to pay health and welfare benefits or vacation pay.

Moses said there are people with the company who have been working for four years and have never collected vacation pay or taken advantage of benefits in their contracts because they are held to less than 20 work hours per week.

He said the benefits were good, but without the means to achieve seniority, company contracts are "paper tigers."

Moses said the company is "systematically eliminating regular jobs" by taking advantage of the depressed areas of student and female labor.

Because Grand Central is a retail outlet, it can legally pay students 85 percent (\$1.95) of the minimum wage. There is no opportunity for either students or female employees to work more hours.

Hayward declined to comment on the nature of the issues in dispute. He said the union rejected a proposal he felt was fair.

At press time, negotiations were at a standstill.

Chinese consul Chung Hu-Pin will speak today at 3 p.m. in 357 ELWC, according to Gary S. Williams, coordinator of the Asian Studies Department.

"Problems between Mainland China and Taiwan" will be the topic of his speech, sponsored by the World Affairs Center, Department of Asian Studies.

He said interested students and faculty are invited.

Carter Indian policies upset Navajo chairman

(Cont. from p.1)

He said "Health care is much below what you will find on the outside."

According to MacDonald, health facilities for Indians are crowded and treatment is rushed. He said if more Indian people would enter the medical field and practice on the reservations, it would help the problem considerably.

The infant mortality rate on reservations is about two times that of the U. S. rate. MacDonald said this is because very little prenatal care is given and many births take place

without medical attention.

At a banquet in the Wilkinson Center Tuesday night, MacDonald presented Lanny R. Gneiting, director of financial aids in Indian education, an award of merit from the Navajo Tribal Council.

MacDonald also addressed Navajo students at the banquet and encouraged them to finish their educations. A degree is not the total picture of being successful, he said, but the ability to think, use wisdom and apply strength in life are important aspects of success.

Chicago official leads war on rats

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Stemberk is commander-in-chief of Chicago's Great Rat War.

He's passing out free rat traps to anyone who wants them and trying to come up with more money to reinstate a dollar-a-head bounty on the rodents.

Stemberk, alderman of the 22nd Ward on the city's West Side, passed out \$720 in one recent week — that's 720 dead rats.

The bounty fund was exhausted, however, as men and boys raced through the peaceable, middle-class neighborhood with clubs and baseball bats.

"We'd like to find an angel to put up more so we could keep paying the bounty," Stemberk said in an interview. "Our office put up \$500 and businessmen after seven days."

"One woman called up and said she had killed 23 rats," Stemberk said. "When I got to the house with the \$23, she said that she and her husband and son had killed two more and the count was now 25. As we were going into the back yard to verify the kill, a live one came running down the gangway and her son beat it to death with a baseball bat. I gave her \$26."

Stemberk says the urban rat problem is too big for any one community.

"It exists in every one of our major urban areas," he said. "We need help from the federal government,

help from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and help from the Environmental Protection Agency."

"You can't use just any poison," he said. "Many of the rats are now becoming immune to the major poisons, such as warfarin, and are becoming super rats. They're proliferating."

But he was far from home — a woman's complaint of a rat biting her 2-year-old child fresh on his mind — when he hit on the bounty idea.

"I went on a trip to Utah at the time when they had just taken the bounty off coyotes," he said. A rancher complained to me, 'How would you like it if you city people weren't allowed to kill rats?' When I got back to Chicago, I knew just what to do."

Variety of topics to be discussed in lecture series

"A Flea Market of Ideas" a series of faculty lectures on various topics, began today and will conclude Thursday in 321 ELWC.

According to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, a member of the General Education Committee sponsoring the lectures, faculty members will present hour-long discussions.

Larry V. Shumway, music professor, has entitled his 9 a.m. lecture "A Better Way? — Non-Western Studies." At 10 a.m., Duane E. Jeffery of the Zoology Department will speak on "Intersexes in Human Beings."

Owen S. Rich, Communication Department professor, will discuss "Communication and the Holy Ghost" at 11 a.m. "Sentiment versus Sentimentality" in art forms will be the topic of Marion J. Benfield, assistant dean of general education.

"What You Always Wanted to Know About Fathering... But Were Afraid to Ask" will be the 1 a.m. topic of Gerald R. Williams, law school professor.

At 2 p.m. humanities professor Arthur R. Bassett's lecture will examine "The Many and the One." Howard C. Stutz, botany and range science professor, will compare current concepts of evolution with the scriptures.

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The Daily Universe

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

pedestrian hit by car in ELWC crossing

Emergency medical personnel give to a young woman hit by a car on the Wilkinson Center at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Douglas Cox, time teacher at BYU and witness to the accident, said the woman was crossing Campus Drive in crosswalk from the Wilkinson Center to the east parking lot. He said she was with a group of girls, she was the only one who had started to cross the

street. A few seconds later the car hit her and carried her several yards before it stopped, he said. The momentum of the car carried her body a little farther from the site where the car came to a halt. A BYU Security spokesman said the woman, Judy Scholes, 19, of 865 N 160 West, had a broken rib and a collapsed lung. She was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital and was reported in stable condition.



Dateline

Military leaders favor Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top military leaders told the Senate Tuesday that ratification of the Panama Canal treaties will enhance U.S. security while ensuring use of the canal into the distant future.

Japanese airliner crashes, 36 dead

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Japan Airlines jetliner with 79 persons aboard crashed and burned Tuesday in a rubber plantation north of Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital. Airport officials reported 43 survivors on the flight.

A spokesman said Flight 715 crashed during a thunderstorm. Airport officials said some of the survivors were brought from the crash scene to the Kuala Lumpur by helicopter. The plane was due to stop in Kuala Lumpur before flying on to Singapore.

House rejects abortion proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected Tuesday a proposal to use federal funds for abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity, clearing the way for a compromise with

the Senate on abortion and passage of a \$60.2 billion social legislation bill. The House position is that federal money should be spent on abortions only when a woman's life is jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Pollution abatement inspected at Geneva

(Con't. from p.1)

tion, as the report claimed. "I've been director here since Sept. 1, 1976, and there has never been any withholding while I've been director. I can't speak for before."

Geneva Works is presently constructing a baghouse collector at the powerhouse at a cost of \$9 million, Bollow said. This will significantly decrease particulate emissions, he added. According to Teitel, water pollu-

tion will remain a problem even after the baghouse collector begins to clean up the air.

Lynn M. Thatcher, director of the State Health Division, said, "We can't find any substantiation of the council's claim of deterioration" in regards to water pollution at Geneva Works. He said the division is preparing a news release "to correct some misimpressions" caused by the report.



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Job-finding class offered Thursday

A seminar Thursday for all social science students and interested faculty members will instruct students on how to get the job they want.

Omar Kader, supervisor of the Social Sciences Advisement Center, said the meeting will start at 10 a.m. in 250 ESC.

The seminar, sponsored by the College of Social Sciences and the BYU Placement Center, will make students aware of the function and services of the Placement Center.

"A glaring problem at BYU is that students don't know how to use university resources. The Placement Center is the most professional exposure to employment opportunities that students will ever get free," Kader said.

The seminar will teach students how to prepare for interviews, write resumes and cover letters and find government jobs, he said.

Song week to boost spirit

and shout, the are out," will be every day this the Athletics Office sponsors Cougar Week.

every student on campus will have learned the words to the song. The cheerleaders, yell leaders and Cosmo will be in the Cougar Week every day handing out cards and bandanas with the words to the fight song on them, Miss Cooper said. The song

will also be played every morning after the flag is raised. Cougar Song Week was initiated in 1957 to commemorate the writing of the song ten years earlier by Dr. Clyde D. Sandgren.

Traditionally, Cougar Song Week has been in February. "Because of the excitement this year for football, we thought it would boost school spirit to hold song week earlier in the semester," Chad Hollingworth, Cougar Song Week co-chairman, said.

As part of Cougar Song Week activities, all on-campus dormitories are invited to participate in a decorating contest. Miss Cooper said the dorm or hall should be decorated to reflect school spirit. The yell leaders and cheerleaders will be judging the dorms today and Thursday and will announce the winners Friday.

Today at 8 p.m. Sigma Epsilon (BYU's Young Men), a campus organization to promote spirit, will hold an open house with Mekeli Ieremia, Cougar defensive star, speaking.

Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, the Athletics Office will sponsor "Let's Make a Deal." The activity will follow the format of the television game show, Hollingworth said.

Students should bring something to trade for

the various boxes or curtains. Prizes are centered around school spirit and will include such things as dates with football players or cheerleaders, he said. There will also be boogie prize surprises.

A pep assembly will be held in the quad outside the Wilkinson Center Friday at noon. BYU's Young Men will present a skit, and a final tug-of-war will be held between Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls.

"Everyone should wear blue and white on Friday," Miss Cooper said. "Anyone wearing red (New Mexico's colors) will be locked in the jail on the Wilkinson Center patio."

Blue and white bandanas with the Cougar Fight song printed on them will be passed out to the first 10,000 students at the game Friday.

Shoes with laces predominately, however loafers without gaudy buckles are appropriate.
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Teenager murder suspect dosed with hypnotic drug

MIAMI (AP) — A hypnotic drug was secretly administered to teenage murder defendant Ronald Zamora during a nighttime visit to his jail cell by a defense psychiatrist, the defense team said Monday as Zamora's trial began.

"Sodium amytal was administered to Ronney Zamora," defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who contends that the boy was driven to madness by watching television violence, said in pretrial proceedings in the courtroom.

Rubin described the substance as a "drug-hypnotic" and said Zamora "made certain statements."

A pharmacist said sodium amytal is a commonly used prescription sleeping drug but not a so-called truth serum. However, he said it might be used with hypnosis to have a similar effect.

The drug incident, which Rubin said occurred last Thursday night at Dade County Pretrial Detention Center, led to an acrimonious exchange between the lawyers. Rubin said that after he, psychiatrist Michael Gilbert and Rubin's wife, who acts as a secretary, left the jail, Zamora was "woozy, dizzy."

Rubin complained that when Zamora refused to submit to a blood test, "the attendant plunged a needle into his arm" anyway.

A source with direct knowledge of the incident had suggested earlier that use of the drug led to a re-enactment of the June 4 murder of Elinor Haggart in her Miami Beach home.

The novel aspect of the case drew three dozen newspaper, magazine and television reporters to the courtroom. Special television lights were installed in Circuit Judge Paul Baker's tiny courtroom to allow gavel-to-gavel taping of the trial. Rubin has subpoenaed Telly Savalas, star of the "Kojak" series, as a witness.

The judge, in an unusual press briefing before jury selection began, said Florida's one-year experiment in allowing cameras in courtrooms would meet a severe test in the Zamora case, which he said could determine "if we can have an acceptable marriage between the concepts of free press and fair trial. It's going to make it or break it."

Several attorneys for the news media were on hand for consultation in today's proceedings.

Zamora, 15, and Darrell Agrella, 14, are both charged with first-degree murder in the death of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart, found shot to death at her Miami Beach home. Agrella is to be tried separately.

"An adolescent predisposed to emotional instability is very susceptible to the influence of television," Rubin has said. "Why do children love television? Why do sponsors spend millions of dollars a month advertising their products on television? And finally, why does television violence beget actual violence?"

Rubin is known for taking cases that attract attention. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt gain parole and once filed a suit of his own to challenge Miami's homosexual rights ordinance.

The prosecution tried to restrict Zamora's defense by arguing that the only issue was whether he could distinguish right from wrong.

Rubin said Zamora was addicted to violent crime shows such as "Kojak," "Police Woman" and a film about mass murderer Charles Manson.

His explanation of the crime was exactly what I had seen on a "Kojak" episode a year earlier," Rubin said.

Savalas, who was served with a defense subpoena while on a visit here,

said he is opposed to violence on television, and he contended there was never any such "Kojak" episode.

It was unclear whether the defense would offer a tape of the show in question.

Judge H. Paul Baker has said Savalas must appear Oct. 5 to determine whether his testimony would be relevant.

Long-distance heartbeat heard through satellite

SEATTLE (AP) — "Now breathe deeply through your mouth, Suzy," said Dr. Lili O'Grady, as she adjusted a stethoscope.

Soon the amplified "thumpa-aa-thumpa" sounds of the small girl's heart and lung rhythms were clearly audible, not just to Dr. O'Grady, but also to television cameramen, producers, technicians, medical students and other doctors.

The small patient was in Pocatello, Idaho, and the examining doctor in Seattle, linked by signals bounced off a satellite in orbit over the equator.

Even Suzy (not her real name) could hear the sounds and watch the stethoscope being moved about on her body. She seemed entertained by it all, occasionally making a face at her image on the TV monitor or brushing back a wisp of blonde hair.

Like the other children who were part of an experiment in long-distance medical consulting, Suzy seemed more fascinated than frightened by the array of electronic equipment that was part of her examination.

She responded quickly to the Seattle doctor's questions, often with a smile and a nod of her head.

"It was helpful to be able to see Suzy, to watch her as she was examined," Dr. O'Grady said later. "And it was great to put questions directly to Suzy, her mother and her doctor."

"I picked up several things that weren't shown on her charts or in the case history," she said.

There were some technical problems, but the consulting-by-satellite trial was considered mostly successful by sponsors at the University of Washington.

Some of the results were termed "fantastic" by Dr. Roy Schwartz, who directs the Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho WAMI regional medical education program responsible for the experiments.

However, Dr. O'Grady said she was picking up some static in her stethoscope examination and X-ray images shown her from Pocatello were faded, perhaps because of the bright studio lights.

"But these were just technical problems that probably can be eliminated," she said. "I thought the human interaction was marvelous and very helpful."

The families of the ill children also contributed during the consultations. The mothers provided fill-in information on Suzy and another child suffering from chronic lung disease.

To carry the two-way color TV signals between points, a bus with a saucer-shaped antenna on the roof was moved through Idaho and Montana for the series of long-distance consultations in late August and early September.

The two-way communication between patients and their families and the distant consultants was even more helpful during examinations of hemophiliacs, or congenital bleeders.

Maribel Clements, a consulting nurse with the Puget Sound Blood Center, asked two mothers of congenital bleeders how much school time their sons had lost because of bleeding incidents and treatment.

While one mother responded, "Not a day," the other said "Quite a bit — they must stay home a lot."

V.A. benefits for students continued through college

BYU students receiving Veterans Administration pension benefits may be eligible to use that money while attending BYU.

According to a news release by the V.A. Information Center, "An eligible child may receive pension benefits until his 23rd birthday if he remains single and enrolled in an approved school."

According to Ina Robbins, Veterans Coordinator at the Veterans and Selective Service Office on campus, "1,184 veterans and dependent students are enrolled this fall semester." This is compared to 1,239 at this time last year.

The news release also pointed out that a child with one deceased parent whose surviving parent remarries will continue to receive benefit payments, even if the child is adopted by the new parent. Chief Bruce Goodrich of the Veterans Service Section of the V.A. said adoption "doesn't change the status of the child to his natural parent (as far as benefit payments are concerned), and he will not lose any benefits."

In a more recent development, the V.A. is allowing recipients to have their payments deposited electronically in their bank, savings and loan institution or credit union. The V.A. is taking part in a sophisticated computer system called Electronic Funds Transfer.

In a statement released by the Salt Lake Regional Office, Director Elmer J. Smith said those who come to take part in this program could have their first benefit payment deposited automatically as early as Oct. 1. Smith said the new service will "minimize" worry over lost or stolen benefit checks and will also result in an initial annual savings to the nation's taxpayers of 1.3 million.

Information on use of this program can be obtained from banks or the V.A. Regional Office in Salt Lake. Students eligible to participate in any of the programs should contact the Veterans Office in B-280 ASB, ext. 4371. Use of these funds for school purposes must be cleared with that office.

Recycling industry official protests use of word 'junk'

NEW YORK (AP) — The word "junk" is as antiquated as the Model T Ford when applied to scrap and other recyclable resources, and it should be eliminated from such usage, says M. J. Mighdoll, executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries.

Mighdoll claims that when applied to recycled materials, the word has a serious detrimental effect on the entire recycling industry and the quality of recyclables.

"Scrap metals, paper, textiles, rubber and other materials are too often referred to as 'junk' by the misinformed," he says. "The people who collect, process and utilize these raw materials are often called 'junkmen' and

processing centers are referred to as 'junkyards'."

Mighdoll says this is erroneous and unjust, as it is this so-called junk, he asserts, that makes up a major proportion of the nation's raw materials base. It is the so-called 'junkmen' who are vital to energy and resource conservation and the proper disposal of millions of tons of solid waste, he says.

"Utilizing recycled aluminum, copper and other metals, as well as paper and other recycled materials, saves vast quantities of energy, ranging from 30 to 95 percent," Mighdoll says. He points out that at present, recyclables make up these percentages of the total raw materials used in the U.S.: 25 percent of the aluminum; 42 percent of the copper; 46 percent of the lead; almost 14 percent of the zinc, and about 18 percent of the paper.

"These materials, then, are hardly

'junk,'" Mighdoll says, "and this is why recycling resources will have a worldwide concept."

He notes that prior to the 20th century, junk was a nautical term, meaning old, worn-out pieces of rope or cable. But it has come to mean anything worn out or discarded, connoting inferior quality, or something cheap, shoddy or valueless, Mighdoll says.

"If this were merely a matter of semantics it would be of little consequence," he says. "The trouble is, the detrimental implications of this word and the way it is often used have a negative effect on the use and acceptance of recycled materials and on recycling industry operations."

The negative impact, he claims, often takes the form of restrictive zoning ordinances, onerous licensing requirements and record-keeping procedures, and other inhibiting nuisance laws.

Y card good in 13 libraries

BYU activity card holders can check out books from almost any college or university in Utah, thanks to the Utah College Library Council.

According to Blaine H. Hall, humanities librarian for the Harold B. Lee Library, all students with a current activity card can go to any one of 13 college or university libraries in Utah and check out books. He said the program has been in effect almost three years.

David A. Thomas, director of the BYU Law School Library and

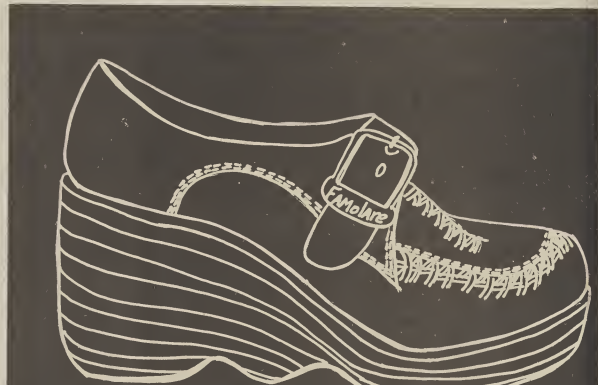
chairman of the UCLC, said this program and others developed by the UCLC were designed because of an expected future decline in Utah's research collection purchasing power. Thomas said funds for the UCLC come from all member institutions.

There is also a reciprocal borrowing program that helps those who can't find a book they need in the Harold B. Lee Library to find it in other Utah university or college libraries, and have it sent to the Y library.

Hall said book requests are handled at the Interlibrary Loan Office, 3230 HBL.

The cost to have a book sent from another school is 25 cents. Books take about one week for delivery, he said, and for copies of any materials requested there is a 10 cent per page service charge.

A national library loan program, also handled by the Interlibrary Loan Office, allows faculty and graduate students to request books from almost any college or university library in the nation.



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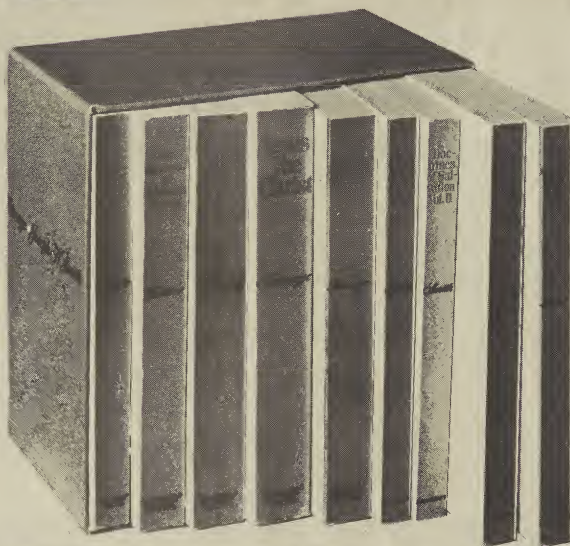
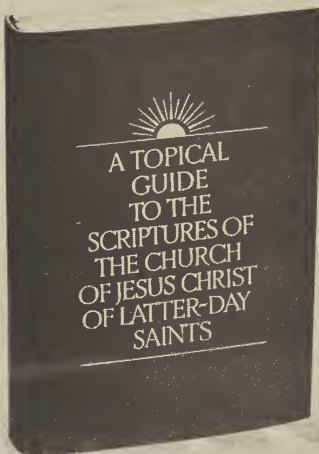
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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

'Hedda Gabler' to open tonight in F201 HFAC

"Hedda Gabler," the first Readers Theater production of the 1977-78 season, opens today at 8 p.m. in F201 HFAC.

The play, written by Henrik Ibsen and directed by Brent Pickering, will run today through Friday and Oct. 5 to 8. Tickets are now on sale at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

The play deals with the frustrating life of the lonely, aristocratic Hedda Gabler. Cast as Hedda is Susan Brand, a junior majoring in theater. At 29 years of age, Hedda is wealthy, but aware she is growing no younger, and so settles into marriage with a rising scholar, George Tesman. Tesman is played by Jason Dunn.

She discovers life to be boring with her dull, prosaic husband because he lives almost exclusively absorbed in research. Soon after their marriage, an aspiring writer, Eilert Lovborg, visits the Tesman villa. Hedda becomes involved in an intriguing, deadly situation. Her inability to cope with public scandal and private guilt lead to an exciting resolution.

Lovborg is played by Ken Beck; Tesman's Aunt Juliana is played by Tamra Thompson; Heidi Henserson is cast as Mrs. Elvsted; Mark Ward is Judge Brack, and Deirdre Leach is Berta.

Clarinetist to lead music workshop

An informal workshop/forum and recital for high school students, teachers and clarinet enthusiasts is being hosted by the Department of Music on Monday.

Dr. John Mohler, professor of clarinet at the University of Michigan, will be the guest artist/teacher.

Dr. Mohler will also present a recital on the Music at Midday Program Monday. Featured will be works for clarinet and tape, for unaccompanied clarinet and clarinet and piano.

A short lecture on the history of the clarinet will be presented during the recital which begins at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

At 4 p.m. Monday, Dr. Mohler will present an informal workshop in E400 HFAC.

In 1950 he became a member of the United States Marine Band and Orchestra in Washington, D.C. He has toured extensively and appeared many times as soloist with this organization.

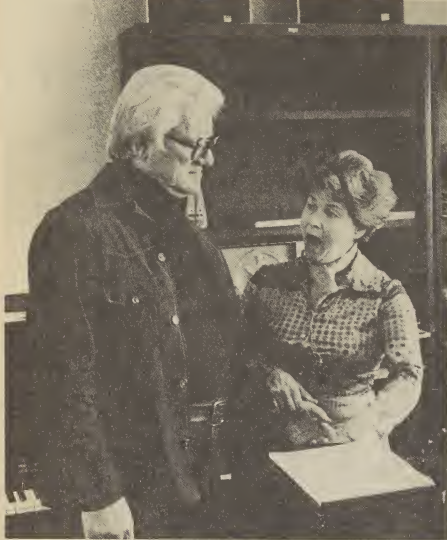
'Henry' needs men, play's director says

Dreams of being a warrior or sword fighter could come true for any man interested in taking part in "Henry the Fifth."

The production will be presented during Shakespeare week, Nov. 9, 10 and 11, and is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

The cast is in need of at least 12 men to sword fight, storm Harleux, win the battle of Agin Court and conquer France. Director Tip Boxwell promises to teach actors everything they need to know.

The last audition will be today from 5 to 7 p.m. in 11 JKB.



Universe photo by Scott Everson

Madame Vera Rozsa, visiting voice teacher, instructs member of Music Department faculty during informal meeting Tuesday.

Madame Vera Rozsa shares talent tonight

One of the best opportunities available to voice students this year is the visit of Madame Vera Rozsa to BYU.

Tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Madame Rozsa will share some of her talents and techniques with all interested students.

Madame Rozsa said she feels that the singer and the voice are merely the "middleman" to the composer and the audience. She has no set techniques and said she urges singers to develop their own. She emphasizes that the strength of the voice is not the important thing, but rather "the color and the feeling the singer gives the audience."

Madame Rozsa said one of the most important assets to a singer is her desire to sing. At age 15 she started to sing seriously, and performed at her first recital at 19. Her teachers at the Franz Listz Academy where she studied included Kodaly and Bartok. After a career as an opera singer in Europe she continued her career as a

concert and broadcasting artist in Europe, Israel and Britain.

In 1965 continued success came with her performance in Schonberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" at the Leeds festival.

The master classes in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, will cover the aspects of opera, oratorio, lieder and vocal technique, as well as giving master lessons to singers. Madame Rozsa presently devotes most of her time to giving singing lessons. At her studio in London, where she has made her home, professional singers from all parts of the world come to learn.

She described her own voice as one not particularly powerful, but rather one of quality. She says she sometimes regrets she started performing while so young and advises singers to wait for their voice to mature and "express colors through quality."

Many of her students are rapidly becoming recognized for voice quality, particularly young Kiri Te Kanawa, who had much success in her performance in "Paris Flute" in Paris last spring.

2 Y film productions screened in Moscow

Two BYU-produced films received acclaim recently as they represented the United States in a world peace festival of teenagers in Moscow, Russia.

"John Baker's Last Race" and "Cipher in the Snow" were selected by Mrs. Miriam Morton of Kendall Park, N.J., for the festival. Mrs. Morton, an internationally known author, translator and lecturer, said in a letter to Darrell Stoddard, director of marketing for BYU Media Services, "The films were a great success. I am happy to report that both of the films were shown three times at the Festival to children from several dozen countries."

The two films were the only ones from the U.S. shown at the event.

"I saw to it that an abstract was prepared in English, Russian and

French," Mrs. Morton continued. "The children's leaders read the summary to them in the appropriate language. At one of the screenings, an interpreter did a simultaneous translation into Russian. There were quite a number of children from Africa who knew English or French."

About 32 teenagers from the United States attended the youth conference. Participation from the U.S. was under the direction of the National Council of American and Soviet Friendship, based in New York.

Mrs. Morton first learned about the BYU films when she saw "Cipher in the Snow" at the Fifth International Children's Film Festival in Moscow in 1975. It was chosen at that time to represent the U.S. by the Council of International Non-theatrical Events in Washington, D.C.

She referred to the film as a "24-minute masterpiece" in a review of the festival published

in the 1975 fall issue of "Sightlines." It is the story of a schoolboy who gets off the bus and dies in the snow. The teacher's investigation discloses that few knew about him or paid any attention to him, either at home or at school, and the neglect apparently became more than he could bear.

The selection for the Moscow youth conference brought the total to 29 national and international awards and honors for which the film has been chosen. Stoddard said.

"John Baker's Last Race," which has nearly equaled "Cipher in the Snow" in number of awards, is about an Olympic-class miler who dedicated the last months of his life to the children he taught when he learned he had terminal cancer. It is a true story from the August 1975 "Reader's Digest" that was made into a 34-minute film by BYU and released in November 1976.

The film recently won the highest award in its category in the U.S. Industrial Film Festival.

Parade workshop Thursday

A float-building workshop is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in 388 ELWC.

All organizations interested in sponsoring a float in the Homecoming parade should be represented, including any BYU branches and stakes. Brent Pickering, a professional parade and float designer and builder, will teach the seminar.



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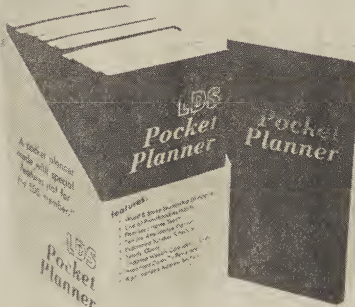
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BYU climbs in AP grid poll

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who asked newsmen a week ago not to vote his team No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll, got his wish today.

The Wolverines, who squeaked past Navy 14-7 after struggling to beat equally-unheralded Duke 21-9, dropped to third place in this week's poll behind Oklahoma and Southern California.

Oklahoma, the preseason leader, surrendered the top spot to Michigan for the first two weeks of the season but climbed from third place back to No. 1 by nipping Ohio State, last week's No. 4 team, 29-28.

The Sooners received 23 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

USC, a 51-0 winner over Texas Christian, actually received one more first-place ballot than Oklahoma

but the Trojans only totaled 1,116 points to remain No. 2.

Then came Michigan with eight first-place votes and 981 points, compared to last week's 42 and 1,094.

Penn State continued to climb, rising from fifth to fourth with seven first-place votes and 860 points after a 27-0 whipping of Maryland. The Nittany Lions were followed by Texas A&M, up from sixth to fifth with no first-place votes but 798 points thanks to a 33-17 victory over Texas Tech. The loss dropped the Red Raiders from eighth to 13th.

Next came Ohio State with 601 points, followed by Colorado with 581. The Buffs, seventh last week, trounced New Mexico 42-7.

The remaining first-place ballots went to Texas, which had the weekend off. The Longhorns who have

outscored their two opponents 112-0, received 430 points in climbing from ninth to eighth.

Florida, 13th a week ago, defeated Mississippi State and cracked the Top Ten, vaulting to ninth place with 395 points. The Crimson Tide, also 10th a week ago, defeated Vanderbilt 24-12.

The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, BYU, Pitt, California, Mississippi State, Houston and Arizona State.

Last week, it was Notre Dame, Mississippi State, Florida, Nebraska, Washington State, Arkansas, West Virginia, UCLA, Houston and BYU.

Pitt, Cal., and ASU replaced Washington State, West Virginia and UCLA. Pitt swamped Temple 76-0, Cal beat Missouri 28-21 and ASU edged Oregon State 33-31. Meanwhile Kansas downed WSU 14-12, Kentucky knocked off West Virginia 28-13 and Minnesota upset UCLA 27-13.

Chance to KO Ali will fulfill dream for touted boxer

By ANTONE CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

When the lights are lowered in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, Earnie Shavers' dream of a heavyweight title shot will have its fulfillment.

Shavers, labeled "the acorn," by his opponent, Muhammad Ali, has been around boxing circles for a number of years without ever having a shot at the title. The title bout with Ali will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

"I've wanted a dozen times to quit boxing, but my wife, LaVerne, wouldn't let me," he said. "I haul my gear to the basement and she brings it right back and says I'm going to make it some day."

Shavers' day may have arrived. Known for his devastating knockout punch, Shavers has 52 KO's in 54 wins while losing just six. Among his string of victims were Jimmy Young and Jimmy Ellis. His knockout ratio per win is the best ever in the history of heavyweight boxing.

No one doubts that it is just a matter of time until Ali loses if he continues. Ali is a rusting 35, and the speed that once characterized his punches and step are gone. His reflexes are dulled and his punching power eroded. When he steps into the ring Thursday it will be his 19th title defense. "He is not the fighter he once was. His combinations are not crisp any more. His punches don't do the same damage," Shavers said. Shavers is no yearling at 33. He said he is training for a 15-round bout but expects to finish off Ali in seven.

Ali began his fight workouts picking the same round but has fluctuated. "I promise you, I promise you," Ali chanted "that when four rounds are over, it's going to be obvious this fight is over."

"Shavers is like the old workhorse that pulls my cart around on the farm," Ali said. "Even when he's dead tired, I say giddyup, and he starts running again. He'll run until he's dead. Shavers will swing at my rope-a-dope until he's so tired he can't move."

But the question remains, will Ali be sharp



With sparklers in his oversized gloves, Earnie Shavers illustrates claim that his fists are like bombs.

enough to handle Shavers? Ali is hardly deserving of his self-appraisal of late. His last real impressive outing was with Frazier Jr. in Manila; Shavers has been hungry for big-time competition for a long time and has felt that the contenders have avoided him.

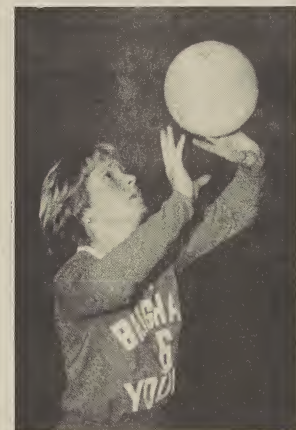
There is no question that the only way Shavers has a chance in the bout is to knock Ali out. Champions rarely lose close decisions.

So when the lights are lowered Thursday night, Shavers will be out to fulfill a dream, but don't count on it.

Joni may look little on court, but packs big volleyball talent

Since the average American woman is said to be 5'4", BYU volleyball star Joni Rogers, at 5-5, stands slightly taller than average. But put her alongside volleyball teammates who tower above her to 6'4", and her perspective of life begins to change.

At a setter position, in her fourth year on the nationally ranked BYU volleyball team, Joni has found that being the shortest member of the team makes it harder for her to be noticed.



The BYU women's volleyball team has one of the nation's best setters in 5-5 Joni Rogers.

"Everybody watches the spikers," she says. "Still, I wouldn't want to be six feet tall just so I could play front row. Being short has its advantages in volleyball. All the best setters in the nation are under 5-7."

The setter on a volleyball team is the quarterback—the one who decides the plays and puts the ball into position for an offensive move.

The setter is also a defensive player who must be quick to dig up the spikes of the opponents.

According to Coach Elaine Michaelis, Joni is one of the best setters in the nation. And her position takes courage, since some women players can spike balls up to 100 mph.

Joni says it took her a full year to learn how to set, but now she can watch the blockers across the net and place herself to fake her moves. "What I love best in a game is to make a defensive move and hear an opposing blocker say, 'Oh, no!' when I fake her out. And I love to watch a teammate spike one of my sets," she adds.

Reared in Phoenix, Joni says she doesn't need a tournament to get herself psyched up.

"I'm a hyper person. I need to release tension, and just playing in a gym is fun for me," Joni says.

Joni's best moment in competition came last year in Albuquerque after BYU had won the conference volleyball championship. The all-conference team was being named, and the designated players were standing up one by one to receive their awards. "I was watching all the 'giants' going up to get their awards. I didn't think anyone had noticed me. Then my name was called!"

Believing that BYU has its best volleyball team ever, Joni and her teammates are gunning for first place at the national AIAW championships to be held here in December.

Now ranked fifth in the nation, the BYU women will be tested this weekend when they host 15 universities at the BYU Preview Invitational Tournament.

Joni will be the short streak of blue and white on the BYU side of the net.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Arizona gridders wins WAC hon

DENVER (AP) — Arizona defensive end Lewis is nicknamed "The Hawk" because he until he gets his prey.

Lewis nabbed a few last Saturday as Arizona previously unbeaten Iowa, 41-7, at Iowa City, himself as the Western Athletic Conference's Player of the Week.

On Monday, Brigham Young University back Gifford Nielsen was designated offensive star for his outstanding performance against Utah.

Lewis, a three-year starter for the V, helped break open a tight 9-0 game in the period when he forced a fumble at the Iowa 10, led to an Arizona score which seemed to team the momentum.

He finished Saturday's game with five sacks, two off them for losses of six yards, assists.

Coach Tony Mason said Gilbert's pursuit of excellence was excellent all day long. Other nominees were: Rod Wood, BYU linebacker had three unassisted stops and six assisted plus a quarterback sack, in the Cougars' 60-0 mering of USU; Cliff Featherstone, Colorado University cornerback who had two end zone interceptions, five unassisted tackles and four plus one pass deflection in the Rams' 48-14 over neighboring University of Northern Colorado; Ken Fantetti, Wyoming linebacker who had two solo tackles and two assists, plus two fumble recoveries for a touchdown, a quarterback sack and a pass deflection in a 34-10 loss to Curtis Stevenson, Texas El-Paso safety who unassisted and eight assisted tackles, plus three recoveries in the Miners' 54-0 loss to O. State.

Y rugby year open A team beats US

BYU's rugby season got started last week both the A and B teams, with the A team and the B team losing.

The A team opened its season Saturday beating Utah State 9-7 in Logan, while the B team lost Friday night 28-9 to the Forest Inn F.

ATTENTION:

Scottsdale Arizona State Students Open House with State Presidency Friday, Sept. 30 3:00-5:00 p.m. ALUMNI HOUSE



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Cougars lead WAC statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE						
Player, School	G	Pts	Yds	TDR	Avg.	Avg. Gain
Gifford Nielsen, BYU	2	97	634	8	317.0	6.5 34
John Lundford, ARIZ	3	73	448	2	149.3	5.4 42
John Graham, CSU	3	62	399	0	133.0	1 94
Annis Sproul, ASU	2	42	251	2	125.5	6.0 45
Mike Williams, UNM	3	94	360	1	122.6	3.9 21
Byron Hardeman, WYO	3	55	337	1	112.3	6.1 64
Arthur Lane, ASU	2	44	210	2	105.0	4.9 31
Robert Elliott, UTEP	3	72	306	0	102.0	4.3 17
Andy Gomez, UTAH	2	68	201	2	100.5	2.9 28
Joe Mazzone, UNM	3	56	291	2	97.0	5.2 50
Eric Wilson, BYU	2	21	174	2	87.0	8.3 32
Don Harris, CSU	3	49	239	2	82.6	4.9 68
Don Lindsay, UTAH	2	40	143	1	71.5	3.6 19
Mike McCall, UTEP	3	62	208	2	68.7	3.3 72

PASSING OFFENSE						
Player, School	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds. TD Avg. Gain
Gifford Nielsen, BYU	2	85	57	0	67.1	639 8 28.5 34
John Gomez, UTAH	2	58	22	2	37.9	249 2 11.0 28
Annis Sproul, ASU	2	38	19	2	50.0	273 0 9.5 45
John Lundford, ARIZ	3	45	25	0	55.6	445 0 8.3 42
Eric Wilson, BYU	2	16	15	0	93.8	153 2 7.5 32
Don Harris, CSU	3	50	21	2	42.0	414 3 7.0 94
Mike McCall, UTEP	3	48	17	6	35.4	213 2 5.7 72
Don Abernethy, UTEP	3	24	12	1	50.0	214 1 4.0 44
Joe Mazzone, UNM	3	24	11	2	45.8	199 5 3.6 42
Don Harris, UNM	2	18	6	0	33.3	97 0 3.0 24
Don Clayton, WYO	2	17	6	3	35.3	76 0 3.0 25
Don Krohn, ARIZ	2	5	4	0	80.0	62 1 2.0 19

RUSHING OFFENSE						
Player, School	G	Plays	Yds	TDR	Avg.	Play Long
Mike Williams, UNM	3	94	368	1	122.6	3.9 21
Byron Hardeman, WYO	3	55	337	1	112.3	6.1 64
Arthur Lane, ASU	2	44	210	2	105.0	4.9 31
Robert Elliott, UTEP	3	72	306	0	102.0	4.3 17
Don Harris, CSU	3	50	239	2	82.6	4.9 68
Don Lindsay, UTAH	2	40	143	1	71.5	3.6 19
Don Jones, WYO	3	40	144	1	48.0	3.6 43
Mark Anderson, ARIZ	3	26	136	2	45.3	5.2 72
George Gouley, BYU	2	21	82	1	41.0	3.9 11
Don Gouley, BYU	2	7	73	1	36.5	10.4 45

backfield honors Nielsen; Cats lead CAA in game stats

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen, as named yesterday to the UPI All-American team, was also named to the Associated Press back of the week. This is the second time Nielsen has been honored by AP in as many years as he has played. Nielsen sets the honor with the team.

Cats lead NCAA
NCAA statistics show BYU in the nation in total offense with 448 yards a game, passing offense 199 yards a game, and second in defense, having given up 34 points a game.
Gifford Nielsen leads with a 28.5 completion rate. His nearest competitor is Benjamin of Stanford with 23.5. This is the second time Nielsen has been named to the team. Nielsen leads the nation in passing yards per game. BYU's Mike McCall leads the nation in passing yards with a 7.5 average catching rate per game. John VanDerWouden is second in the nation with 11.0. Todd Christensen follows at 10.0.

Classic near sellout
Rainbow Basketball Classic, in which BYU will be participating in a three month tour, is close to a sellout. The tour is scheduled to depart, the Rainbow Classic Basketball Classic in Hawaii is more than 80 percent full. Reservations are coming in at a steady rate for the eight-day tour which leaves Salt Lake City Dec. 1.

Barrett, alumni activities, urged faculty and staff members to make reservations immediately. The flight is billed as an "unfriendly exclusive" with features such as first-class accommodations, reserved seating for Cougar games, and a special New Year's Eve party as part of the package.

L.A. Times talk
A reader in Los Angeles sent the following story clipped from the Los Angeles Times. The clipping is part of a sports column which refers to some letters received by the sports editor:
"We quoted Arizona State coach Frank Kush as saying he was a bit nervous about leaving the base pond (Western Athletic Conference) next year to go out into the ocean (Pacific 10) to fight sharks."
David Bradford (a reader) says: "I resent the implication on behalf of Brigham Young University. Who was champion of the WAC in football two of the last three seasons? ASU? No, BYU! With the nation's leading passer in 6-5 Gifford Nielsen, BYU will continue to dominate... Who has won more conference titles in all sports than anybody? ASU? No, BYU! The Mountain Cats have won 46 championships in the WAC's 14-year history to Arizona State's 30. The overall excellence of the BYU program is unquestioned except, apparently, by Southern California sportswriters with the air of superiority."

Well, how about a PAC-10 ticket distribution
The BYU athletic office has announced the ticket distribution schedule for the 7:30 p.m., Cougar game this Friday, Sept. 30, at Cougar Stadium.
Block seating tickets may be picked up Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The distribution will be according to the Social Security number's last digit.
4-5: 8:30-9 a.m.
6-7: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
8-9: 11:30-1:30 p.m.
0-1: 1:30-3:30 p.m.
2-3: 3:30-5:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL TICKET PICKUP BYU — NEW MEXICO THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		
4-5	8:00-	9:30
6-7	9:30-	11:30
8-9	11:30-	1:30
0-1	1:30-	3:30
2-3	3:30-	5:00

When picking up Tickets for Spouse, both cards must be presented.
Pick Up Block Seating and Card Stunt Thursday in ELWC East Ballroom
Information Only a Call Away
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TEAM OFFENSE						TEAM DEFENSE											
Team	G	Plays	Yards	TDR	Avg.	Play Long	Team	G	Plays	Yards	TDR	Avg.	Play Long				
1. BYU	2	183	1083	541.5	5.9	1. CSU	3	188	561	187.0	2.9	1. UNM	3	238	1222	407.3	5.1
2. ASU	2	149	743	371.5	5.0	2. ASU	2	153	589	294.5	3.8	2. WYO	3	226	1055	351.7	4.7
3. CSU	3	217	1053	352.6	4.8	3. CSU	3	211	610	305.0	4.7	3. UTAH	2	154	955	477.5	6.2
4. ARIZ	3	214	874	288.7	4.6	4. WYO	3	202	929	306.7	4.5	4. ARIZ	3	202	929	306.7	4.5
5. UNM	3	195	347	282.3	4.3	5. ARIZ	3	226	1055	351.7	4.7	5. UNM	3	238	1222	407.3	5.1
6. WYO	3	199	822	274.0	4.1	6. UNM	3	238	1222	407.3	5.1	6. WYO	3	226	1055	351.7	4.7
7. UTEP	3	221	792	264.0	3.6	7. UTEP	3	224	1387	462.3	5.2	7. UTEP	3	224	1387	462.3	5.2
8. Utah	2	146	457	228.5	3.1	8. UTAH	2	154	955	477.5	6.2	8. Utah	2	146	457	228.5	3.1

RUSHING OFFENSE						RUSHING DEFENSE					
Team	G	Plays	Yards	Game Avg	Play Avg	Team	G	Plays	Yards	Game Avg	Play Avg
1. CSU	3	168	654	244.0	3.9	1. BYU	2	64	172	86.0	2.7
2. UNM	3	159	624	208.0	3.9	2. CSU	3	130	312	104.0	2.4
3. WYO	3	152	551	183.6	3.6	3. ASU	2	99	283	141.5	2.9
4. ASU	2	107	487	243.5	3.7	4. UTEP	3	139	496	165.3	3.5
5. ARIZ	3	164	467	155.7	2.0	5. WYO	3	145	559	185.3	3.9
6. BYU	2	81	285	142.5	3.5	6. UNM	3	184	359	285.5	4.7
7. UTEP	3	142	342	114.0	2.4	7. UTEP	3	181	1066	355.3	5.9
8. UTAH	2	85	191	95.5	2.2	8. UTAH	2	62	82	412.5	6.2

PASS OFFENSE							PASS DEFENSE						
Team	G	Plays	Yds	TDR	Avg.	Play Long	Team	G	Plays	Yds	TDR	Avg.	Play Long
1. BYU	2	102	723	718	7.8	39.0	1. CSU	3	63	235	360	249	83.0
2. ASU	2	51	245	471	376	19.0	2. UTEP	3	130	318	419	321	107.0
3. UTEP	3	79	319	392	450	18.3	3. UNM	2	99	293	141	147.5	
4. ARIZ	3	56	290	580	507	19.0	4. UTAH	3	124	484	393	266	133.0
5. CSU	3	56	212	420	414	13.0	5. ARIZ	3	145	523	503	430	143.3
6. UTAH	2	61	242	383	286	13.0	6. ASU	3	64	245	453	305	150.0
7. UNM	3	42	153	285	296	58.6	7. WYO	3	181	1066	420	496	176.3
8. WYO	3	40	154	375	198	65.0	8. BYU	2	62	82	412	238	219.0

SCORING OFFENSE					SCORING DEFENSE				
Team	G	Pts.	Game Avg.	Team	G	Pts.	Game Avg.		
1. BYU	2	104	52.0	1. BYU	2	6	3.0		
2. ASU	2	68	34.0	2. CSU	3	29	9.6		
3. CSU	3	88	29.3	3. ARIZ	3	49	16.3		
4. ARIZ	3	65	21.7	4. ASU	2	34	17.0		
5. UTAH	2	40	20.0	5. WYO	3	51	17.0		
6. UNM	3	56	18.6	6. UNM	3	117	39.0		
7. WYO	3	43	14.3	7. UTEP	3	122	40.7		
8. UTEP	3	27	9.0	8. UTAH	2	96	48.0		
PASS RECEIVING					PASSING				

PASS RECEIVING					Game			PUNTING		
Player, School	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.	Game	Player, School	No.	Avg.	Game
1. Mike Christensen, BYU	2	15	171	4	7.5	1	1. Rick Partridge, UTAH	16	42.7	1
2. John VanDerWouden, BYU	2	11	186	2	6.5	2	2. Mike Deutch, CSU	18	42.2	2
3. Bubba Garcia, UTEP	3	16	304	3	6.3	3	3. Max Hudspeth, UNM	20	40.9	3
4. John Jefferson, ASU	2	9	200	2	4.5	4	4. Mike Smith, WYO	14	39.9	4
5. Jack Steptoe, UTAH	2	9	129	2	4.5	5	5. Jerry Walker, UTEP	26	39.3	5
6. George Harris, BYU	2	9	107	1	4.5	6	6. Mark Jones, ASU	7	39.0	6
7. Roger Gouley, BYU	2	8	77	0	4.0	7	7. Jim McMahon, BYU	10	39.0	7
8. Ron Beyer, ARIZ	3	10	159	0	3.3	8	8. Don Clayton, WYO	12	38.7	8
9. Todd Thompson, BYU	2	8	77	0	3.0	9	9. George Henderson, UTEP	6	11.5	9
10. Ron Harris, CSU	3	8	139	1	2.6	10	9. Harry Holt, ARIZ	4	68	10

PUNT RETURNS				KICKOFF RETURNS			
Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1. John Harris, ASU	4	27	6.8	1. Melvin Hoover, ASU	3	95	31.7
2. Roland Solomon, UTAH	5	33	6.6	2. Keith Ellis, UNM	5	133	26.6
3. Max Hudspeth, UNM	6	31	5.1	3. Roland Solomon, UTAH	4	94	23.5
4. Harry Washington, CSU	10	24	2.4	4. Ron Harris, CSU	3	65	21.7
5. Sandan Montague, WYO	6	14	2.3	5. Larry Jones, CSU	4	78	19.5
				6. Ron Washington, ASU	3	57	19.0
				7. Doug Wilson, WYO	6	111	18.5
				8. George Henderson, UTEP	5	91	18.2
				9. Harry Holt, ARIZ	4	68	17.0
SCORING							
Player, School	G	Pts.	Avg.				

INTERCEPTIONS							
			Player, School	No.	Yards	Game Avg.	
1. Mike Christensen, BYU	2	24	12.0	1. Jason Coloma, BYU	2	2	1.0
2. Dev Duke, BYU	2	22	11.0	2. Ken Fantotto, BYU	2	38	19.0
3. Todd Christensen, BYU	2	18	9.0	3. Cliff Featherstone, CSU	2	0	.07
4. John Jefferson, ASU	2	18	9.0	4. Michael Lee, ASU	1	32	.5
5. Mark Davis, CSU	3	22	7.0	5. Tony Hernandez, BYU	1	28	.25
6. Tom Drake, CSU	3	14	7.0	6. Derek Washington, UTAH	1	13	.5
7. John VanDerWouden, BYU	2	14	7.0	7. Raye Williams, ASU	1	10	.5
8. Steve Hicks, ASU	2	14	7.0	8. Kim Anderson, ASU	1	0	.5
9. Ron Harris, CSU	3	18	6.0				
10. Bubba Garcia, UTEP	3	18	6.0				
11. Jack Steptoe, UTAH	2	12	6.0				

KICK SCORING						Game
Player, School	G	PATA-M	FGA-M	Pts.	Avg.	
1. Dev Duke, BYU	2	11-10	5-4	22	11.0	
2. Tom Drake, CSU	3	11-5	6-5	22	7.3	
3. Steve Hicks, ASU	2	9-8	3-2	14	7.0	
4. Lee Pastor, ARIZ	3	7-9	7-3	15	5.0	
5. Tom McNameam, UTAH	3	4-4	3-2	10	5.0	
6. Miguel Alvarez, UTEP	3	4-3	5-2	9	3.0	
7. Dan Christopolus, WYO	3	3-1	5-2	7	2.3	
8. Jim Haynes, UNM	3	6-5	2-1	6	2.0	

Phillies win in N.L. East

CHICAGO (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies clinched the National League East title Tuesday.

Larry Christenson won his sixth straight start and belted a grand slam homer, and Bob Boone drove in three runs to spark a 5-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies broke the game wide open with seven runs in the top of the seventh, to take an 11-2 lead. Boone doubled home one run and Ted Sizemore received the Phil's third intentional walk of the game to load the bases. Christenson then slammed his third home run of the season to right-center.

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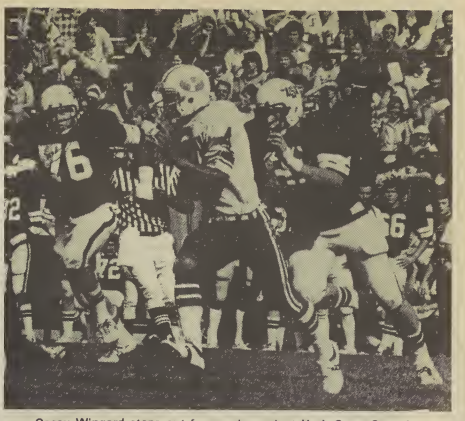
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ORGANIZATIONS



Casey Wingard steps out for a gain against Utah State Saturday



Who needs an umbrella?

There's more than one way to dress up for a rainstorm. John Prince, 35, found himself a wet suit and tank for venturing forth along the water-filled streets. He gets a good splash from a passing car as he takes his way along Michigan Avenue in Lansing.

High Salt Lake City crime rate keeps manufacturer from area

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City manufacturer of commercial vehicles says the city's "eddy high crime" is discouraging at least one large manufacturer from locating in the area and threatens to "drag others."

Ball, chamber of commerce president, has written the chief of the city. Another firm, Honeywell Corp., was considering using the Ajax laundry press building but decided to look else-

where because of the crime rate and other factors, Ball said.

He said there is too much crime in Salt Lake, but he also understands it is reported differently than the rate in some other communities, making the rate higher than it should be.

Ball asks Willoughby in the letter if the chamber could help by mobilizing a private-sector effort to cut crime.

The chamber includes 2,068 companies and tens of thousands of employees, he said.

IWY delegation ejects reporter from workshop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's International Women's Year delegation ejected a National Organization for Women reporter from a weekend workshop, then adjourned the meeting to a private home.

NOW officials in a news conference Sunday threatened suit against the delegation.

Paul Washeba of Salt Lake was told to leave the workshop Saturday at Hotel Utah after the 18-member delegation voted unanimously to eject him. Local reporters were allowed to remain.

Washeba is the husband of Sheila Washeba, state NOW coordinator. He told the news conference he writes for the Los Angeles NOW Times, which he says is circulated in several states, including Utah.

He said the IWY delegation chairwoman, Rep. Georgia Peterson, R-Salt Lake, questioned his credibility as a legitimate reporter because the paper for which he writes is published by NOW.

He said a reporter from the Rocky Mountain Woman was allowed to remain after delegate Belle Spafford said it was a real newspaper which had been circulated at a meeting of the Relief Society, the Mormon Church's women's organization she formerly headed.

Washeba left when challenged at the meeting but later reappeared and asked to speak with the heads of the delegation.

The workshop went into executive session where it was decided to call Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen, who arrived with a copy of the state's "Sunshine Law," which requires public bodies receiving state money hold open meetings.

After conferring with Hansen, Mrs. Peterson said the organization was not covered by state law because it has not used state money. Washeba continued Sunday the IWY has received state and federal funds.

The group left the hotel and went to a delegate's home.

Following the session, Mrs. Peterson said the delegation felt Washeba represented an organization and not the press. She said organizations had not been invited because of space problems.

Sheila Washeba told the news conference that the delegation violated the First Amendment to the Utah Constitution and may have violated the Sunshine Law.

She said, "The conservative trend within the IWY — the heart of it — is in Utah, and national eyes are upon us. We have no intention of allowing anyone from the press from being excluded."

"If it means a lawsuit, if there is any way we can possibly go forward with it, we will," she said.

Washeba said, "We're going to do as much as we can to find out what they're trying to hide from us."

IWY was opposed in a resolution overwhelming approved at the statewide IWY meeting at which the 18 delegates to the national meeting were selected.

Brrrr! Almanac says cold winter

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Keep your long John's handy — the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-78, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula, passed down since John's handy — the Almanac was founded in 1813," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'non-prophet' agency," he says.

Despite the almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its long-range prognostications offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat and cold.

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quite as dry as it was this summer."

And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says.

In addition to weather information, this year's almanac is filled with the usual blend of home-spun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

Geiger's 48-page publication, not to be confused with the 185-year-old Old Farmers Almanac, is sold to banks and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers.

Geiger also publishes the American Farm & Home Almanac.

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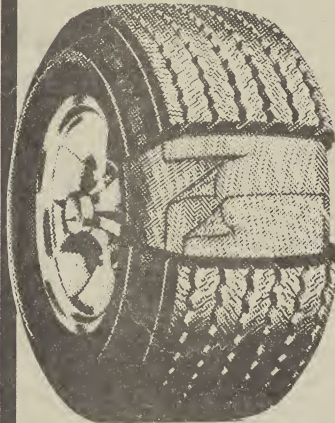
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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

BYU's Monroe McKay wise choice for court

The appointment of BYU law professor Monroe McKay to the United States 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, although clouded with controversy, is going to prove to be a beneficial one to the state of Utah and the court.

But meanwhile, the attitude of Utah's Scott Matheson can only serve to weaken the governor's stands on other issues.

Matheson's blunt objections when his choice for the court vacancy was not picked sounded oddly contradictory.

Why, one may ask, is the lobbying of McKay's brother, a U.S. Congressman ethically questionable when the lobbying of a governor is not?

No one has questioned law professor McKay's qualifications.

McKay will take to the post, if finally cleared by the FBI and approved by the Senate, a keen understanding of the moral and social values of the West, while retaining formal education and the knowledge of culture gained in other areas of the United States.

He was appointed to fill a job that is one of the most important judicial posts in the country, since 98 percent of all federal cases go no higher than circuit courts.

However, while we heartily agree with President Carter's choice, there are apparently still a few unresolved problems in the judicial appointment process. Last year candidate Carter promised that the appointments would be non-partisan, based on merit and result in the selection of the most qualified candidate.

This lofty idealism is diametrically opposed to Rep. McKay's statement last weekend to the effect that the American system is run by politics, which means "to state your preference and push for that preference."

It's important that Rep. McKay not give the impression offices so important as federal judgeships should be filled by jurists chosen along party lines, regardless of qualification. The non-partisan policy is an important one, since judges must never appear beholden to members of one political or special interest group.

In this case, President Carter has chosen a man who will serve the cause of justice well. The presidential choice of Monroe McKay is to be commended.

Presumably all five of the finalists for this position were well qualified, or they would not have been recommended. While Gov. Matheson may have a point in suggesting that outside interests should not have tried to influence the President's choice, it must be asked for what reason Matheson would choose to replace one qualified candidate with another. It should be enough that a qualified Utahn has been chosen to serve on the court.

Registration, voting important for change

Many BYU students set out to change the world during their time at BYU, but neglect one important method of really changing it... through voter participation.

Although many may stay registered in their home state, voting by absentee ballot to keep from losing their home residency, perhaps registration in Utah would prove to be a better use of one's democratic rights.

Few students take the time to follow elections in their home city. Long-distance partisanship often proves to be an almost futile exercising of one's rights.

But BYU students can take an active and vocal part in local elections. Friday is the first registration deadline for anyone wishing to register in the county clerk's office, according to William Huish, Utah County Clerk. That will be followed by a registration day Oct. 8 in the voting districts themselves, the last possible chance to register for the Provo primary election Oct. 11.

To register, a citizen must declare residency in Utah.

Anyone that has been living in the state for a period of 30 days prior to the election date is eligible for registration. Registration deadlines for the Nov. 8 general election are Oct. 28 for in-office registration, and Nov. 1 for registering in districts.

The right to vote is one of the many rights that others have fought and died for. To be a responsible citizen, one must take sides, and not straddle the fence on issues.

This year, students who want to establish residency in Provo should get involved in the local elections. This way they can at least help shape their own future through the leaders they elect.

Athletics V.P. replies to charges

Editor's note: In an effort to clarify athletic ticket distribution policies at BYU, the Daily Universe asked ASBYU Athletics Vice President Elden Archibald to write the following guest editorial:

The ever-increasing proficiency of our athletic program at BYU causes sports enthusiasts and hopefully all students to beam with pride, and everyone in each of these programs should be commended.

This is consistent with BYU's goals and progression in all areas. BYU is constantly striving to upgrade itself in both its academic and athletic progression.

In no way want to detract from this or assign relative importance to any of those areas where progression has taken place, but rather restrict my comments to a specific area, namely athletics.

With BYU ranking fourth last year and fifth this year in our overall sports program, we have much to be proud of. Many of our sports, too numerous to mention here, have attained national rankings.

With this progression, many problems arise, as coaches, players, athletic directors and administrators can testify. One area has particularly surfaced with students in the past few years. This is the ticket policy for athletic events. This is not a new area. It seems to have caused distress since tickets were first invented.

At BYU, with approximately 27,000 students and approximately 7,000 non-students, plus a sizable number of student guests attending events in the stadium and in the Marriott Center, the existing allocation problem will in-

crease as our proficiency and popularity in sports continues.

These problems are under consideration with athletic directors and coaches, along with the ASBYU Athletics office.

The case of student ticket distribution is a case of rationing.

With only 10,000 seats and 27,000 students in the case of football, for instance, regardless of which rationing method is used, it is highly unlikely to please everyone.

There does not seem to be a policy that will please all of the students all the time.

If anyone has such a policy, I would greatly appreciate their sharing it with my office.

The Athletics Office has researched the ticket policy of the past and we are constantly monitoring and evaluating all aspects of that policy, hoping to continue to improve upon it and anticipate and solve problems before they actually arise in the future.

There are many aspects to consider and many constraints placed upon ticket distribution. Many of these constraints are not in the hands of ASBYU Athletics Office alone.

In view of the past analysis, our revisions and anticipated future events, our ticket policy presently is as follows:

—Approximately 1,700 of the best tickets will be handed out first-come-first-serve on the day of the game at the southeast ticket booth at the stadium. Guest passes will also be handed out at this time. The remaining tickets, approximately 8,000, will be passed out on the Thursday before the game in the ELWC ballroom.

Students living in branches may pick up their tickets in the line

corresponding to their branch or card stunt line if they have passes.

—Guest passes should be purchased just before tickets are picked up.

Watch the Daily Universe for pickup times.

A special area of front seats numbering up to 100 have been designated as the spirit block. Clubs, groups, branches, etc. may submit a request for the section.

The spirit block will be rewarded to the group with the best idea or activity concerning spirit, ticket distribution or anything relating to the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Requests must be turned in seven days before the game to the Athletics Office, along with a typed list of the group submitting the idea.

For further details, consult the Sept. 7 issue of the Daily Universe, call 97-Sport, or contact the Athletics Office.

Studentbody workers will not be given seats on the front rows, as indicated in my platform.

For clarification purposes, I will define front rows, from this time on, to mean those rows below the card stunt section.



Steve Benson—Daily Universe—1/28/77

New high school

Timpview development lauded

The Provo School District should be commended for its ability to meet the needs of the community by building a second high school.

For years Provo High has been overcrowded. According to Dr. Sherman Wing, school superintendent, more than 200 students were in the corridors of Provo High last year, unassigned to classrooms because "there just weren't enough rooms."

"You can imagine what problems resulted from having extra students in the halls," Dr. Wing said. "It was a great distraction."

But since the opening of Timpview High this fall, these problems have been solved. "Now all of our students are accounted for, all six periods of the day," Dr. Wing said.

Students and teachers have noticed some other benefits of Timpview, besides the relief from crowding: a

tremendous increase in morale, better discipline, and strong school spirit at both high schools.

"The opening of the new high school went beautifully, and things are running smoothly," Dr. Wing said. He attributed the smoothness to careful planning by the school district and citizens committees.

"The boundaries were gerrymandered to ensure equality in scholarship, athletics, forensics and other factors at both schools," he explained.

"We were able to achieve a 51-49 percent balance of these factors. Now both schools are just about equal in opportunities."

Now that the crowded high school problem has been alleviated, the district is turning its sights to the future.

It is considering forming citizens' committees to study the need for a

bond election. The bond election would include: building an additional elementary school and a middle or junior high school; completing the auditorium and a second gym at Timpview; and purchasing sites for further student expansion.

The progressive Provo School District is keeping pace with the needs of its growing community. The district, the school board and the taxpayers who support it deserve a pat on the back.

—Grace Whitaker

Universe Editorial Writer

Aw, chucks!

Winter is obviously near, but it wasn't the snow on Timp or the cold in the air that told me. This morning I hit the season's first chuckle.

—Don Searle

Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Athletics, ASBYU are topics

Student's stand lauded

Editor:

I'm moved to congratulate Bruce Wade (letters, Sept. 23) and ask him to major in communications, specifically journalism, if he is not already doing so.

It warms the cockles to see a student finally speaking out against the insidious disease of "responsibility in the press" as it is generally applied.

Mostly, responsibility has come to mean, "if you can't help me, you darn well better not help him," and is the basic retardant of a healthy, pluralistic press system.

It should be pointed out that Woodward and Bernstein were castigated for months as "irresponsible" by their professional peers in Washington and, predictably, by a multitude of Nixon White House spokesmen.

It is often easy to forget that only history will tell us what was responsible and what was irresponsible. Yet, the emotional tide continues to wash out many discussions of profound import with arrogant accusations of "irresponsibility."

—Ralph D. Barney

Professor, Communications

Defends Dean Cameron

Editor:

Regarding Leo Wilson's letter commenting on Dean Cameron's treatment of the Chuck Kennedy case:

I defend Dean Cameron's authority to be both judge and jury in the Kennedy case. The fact that Kennedy was an ASBYU officer has no bearing; he was a student and the administration has the authority to punish students.

I object to Wilson's paralleling ASBYU with "student government." ASBYU does not govern me in any way. Furthermore, there is not a single activity sponsored by ASBYU that could not continue effectively under the sponsorship of faculty, staff, departments and student groups. In no way do I perceive ASBYU as essential to the purpose of this institution.

It is my opinion that the Administration, specifically Dean Cameron, has acted within its responsibility and that this type of prompt action should continue. There should be no limitations on the Administration's authority over ASBYU. Mr. Wilson should recognize that he and Kennedy submitted to Dean Cameron's leadership with their signatures and the ASBYU does not "represent a constituency of adult Americans," but draws its power and authority solely from the University.

—Dennis Jensen

Provo, Utah

Trip good for missions?

Editor:

Yes, Yes, Yes! I'm sure the missionary effort in Japan will increase four fold after the Cougars win 62-0.

—Frederick S. Loeper

Provo, Utah

BYU great place to live

Editor:

Despite the crowds, the essays and tests, in spite of the girls in Levi's, guys with long hair, politics and complaining editorials, I find BYU a really fine place to live.

We have all been away from the campus at one time or another and consequently have felt the anticipation of being back, starting anew, to continue learning while gaining an education.

I find the stimulus offered by this university with its countless and varied opportunities and people an exciting process for self-fulfillment.

I enjoy being here. I am grateful for the 2 years ahead and regardless of some, I hope to learn much as I educate myself.

—Jerold Johnson

Boise, Idaho

Y committees important part of school life

Do you know that there are students on this campus who review H. Code violations and, along with faculty members, vote to either suspend students in violation or permit them remain in school under certain conditions?

Have you heard that a group of students and faculty view all films shown on campus, and has authority to bar questionable ones? That another group reviews house problems, such as a refusal by a landlord to return a deposit, and pass judgement?

The gripe heard last spring at "student government is a joke," "the candidates are only out for themselves," fade into the apathy of September. The heated debates about student government and emotional involvement in the campaigns completely vanish when school starts in fall.

But something happening right week will begin the process providing students a strong and choice to the Administration. Applications are being accepted for the Y committees. There are 27 committees which perform functions such as those listed above, and composed of administration, faculty and student representatives. Several students will be needed to fill the committees.

Many of us never submit an application, because of three myths.

Myth No. 1: "Only the friends of ASBYU officers are chosen." Actually most of those who submit applications are completely unknown to selection committees. After they are compared, those students with an amount of experience and enthusiasm will be interviewed according to their ability to serve.

Myth No. 2: "The Committees of Y have any power." The three committees described above evidence weight and importance. Others, for example, exist to choose Forum speakers, review and recommend Books, Traffic, and Library policies; discuss student complaints with teachers and appropriate action.

Many binding and advisory actions are made by the committees which greatly influence the operation of BYU.

Myth No. 3: "I don't have the Most committees meet only once twice a month, and some brief assignments are given. Anyway, I don't have time, we make time." The deadline for applications is the day of the deadline for filling in of the simple action of filling out would be in order.

—Paul W.

Universe Editorial Writer

Let's give Lloyd a hand and Archibald a boot.

—D. Calvin At

Brigham City,

Conditioned reflexes

Editor:

One request I must make of Daily Universe's censoring committee which is that in judging the ability of this article, they recall editorial that appeared in the Opinion section of the paper which called for more responsible opinion letters to the editor.

The Universe (and, I think right) lambasts irrational thinking letters written on impulse, and encourages comments on issues as Bert Lance's credibility, inflation, foreign policy.

However, if indeed the Universe concerned with "responsible opinions," why was Ada Grover's ment printed (ironically, on the day as the aforementioned article Grover criticizes both Doug Sten and his article, and then his audacity to say that "Stringers' ments do not deserve a rebuttal (which, ironically is the essence of comment).

Alas, if this were not enough states that "It is time we saw responsibility and maturity in the des published and quit having editorial column be the campus is.

We might well ask: What elicits responsible and logical statement the aforementioned?

Pavlov's principle of the conditioned reflex suggests that some response elicited by specific, regularly presented stimuli. If students were continually barraged by articles such as the foregoing, would they comment on Lance?

—"Ideal Man" and "Ideal Woman" (with less than 5 percent of the student body polled).

Editorial about why the editor writer failed to write an editorial—Editorial on ticket distribution (last semester) wherein comment points were seen as completely unfair which it may well be deemed as the best possible solution (no other possibilities were mentioned).

I suggest that the Universe make use of the concepts of reinforcement and extinction; that is, if a desirable response is nurtured by reinforcement, it will be reinforced; reinforcement and self extinction.

—David T. Spear